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Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; From 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn
at the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
[AP]—Means Associated Press
[NEA]—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; by mail, per year \$7.50; by express, per year \$8.50; by foreign mail, per year \$10.00.
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National Advertising Representative: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Strick Building, Chicago, 400 North Michigan Avenue, New York City, 292 Madison Ave., Detroit, Mich., 2942 W. Grand Blvd.; Oklahoma City, 114 Terminal Bldg.; New Orleans, 722 Union St.
Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

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Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum \$2.70
One month—1 1/2c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only
THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL.

For Sale

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES for the children, delivered complete with clean washed sand. Hempstead County Lbr. Co., Phone 89.

RED CHOW AND COCKER Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded by day, week or month. Padgett's Kennels, 20-impd.

For Rent

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT. Furnished. Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks, Phone 364.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Close in. See Leo Robins.

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Conveniently located. Duplex preferred. Phone 788 before 1 p. m. Saturday.

Wanted

BOY WITH BICYCLE TO CARRY newspaper route. Must be at least 12 years old. Apply Hope Star.

Lost

BOYS' BROWN LEATHER pocketbook. Lost Saturday, May 29, near Saenger theater. Contains four dollars and identification papers. If found please return to Hope Star.

ONE BLACK HOG. NOTIFY JESS Morris or George Cornelius for \$5 reward.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas for permit to sell and dispense various or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 120 East Third street, Hope, Arkansas.
Application is for permit to be issued for operation beginning on the first day of July, 1943, and to expire on the 30th day of June, 1944, as prescribed by Bulletin dated January 7, 1938 and Supplemental Regulation No. 19 effective July 10, 1937.
P. J. DRAKE.

GETS ARMY — NAVY "E"
Washington, June 7 —(AP)—Five Army-Navy production awards for excellence in performance of war work were announced today. The firms included: Ozark Ordnance Works Construction project, El Dorado, Ark.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Just for a change, I'm turning today to a fellow who isn't the type. His name is Dennis Day, and — he can correct me if I'm wrong — I think he's an actor by mistake.

That's all right, anyway, because he's a singer first and an actor only because — well, because he's a singer. You've been hearing him on the air with Jack Benny for four years now, and seeing and hearing him in an occasional movie, like "Powers of the Atom" or the one he's doing now, "Sleepy Lagoon" with Judy Canova.

He says he has a lot of ham in his make-up, but it doesn't show. He says that's why, back in New York when his dad and mother didn't want him to take up such a flighty business as singing, he decided he'd be a lawyer. He even went to law school, and might have finished if an appendectomy hadn't broken up his course and turned him back to yodeling.

He says he has the ham. It does not show because he looks, talks and acts so much like a good, clean, family youngster who somehow got mixed up with the show world and, much to his amazement, is part of it.

Dennis Day turned 26 the other day. The reason you keep on hearing him sing, instead of hopping to a bugle call, is his family. He's one of six children, is sending two of them (already enlisted in naval reserve) through college, and is taking care of his aged and ailing parents. He doesn't know how much longer his deferment will last — but he does know that, traveling some 25,000 miles about the country with the Benny show, appearing at three or four camp shows a week, and broadcasting from military bases, he has never had any wisecracks tossed at him by service men.

Dennis (real name Dennis McNulty) was introduced on the Benny show as a naive, breathless kid, the butt of many jokes. He still plays that character today, though he is in fact neither breathless nor naive. You might call it naive that he was, at one time, paying out 30 per cent of his earnings to three different agents, but that's show business, and slicker, older guys than Dennis have found themselves similarly peddled wholesale.

Dennis started singing when he was a boy, the only one in his family who had the gift. He sang in the glee club at Manhattan College, but it wasn't until after appendicitis ended his law studies that he tried seriously to make a living with his songs. When Kenny Baker left Benny, Dennis tried for the spot — and nearly passed out cold when Benny, in person, came to hear him. Benny gave him a roundtrip ticket to California for further auditions, and that was four years ago. He still calls Jack "Mr. Benny."

If Dennis Day were "the type," he'd be parading his talents in front of the boss constantly. As it is only recently Benny heard him tell a dialect joke — dialect having been a quiet specialty of his for years — and that's why he's doing it on the air now.

None of the small islands which make up Palmyra in the South Pacific has an altitude of more than six feet above sea level.

The Ordnance Department procures all motorized equipment for the Army.

Tennessee is also known as the Texas.

Hold Everything



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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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Wash Tubbs

THROUGH UNDERGROUND CHANNELS COMES NEWS OF A BAFILING DISCOVERY MADE IN NORWAY.



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The Volunteer

IT MAY MEAN MUCH... OR NOTHING! BUT MONEY CAN BE A DANGEROUS WEAPON... AND A TRUNKFUL, HEAVY ARTILLERY!



Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, June 7th
Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach and Mrs. J. P. Byers, leaders, home of Mrs. J. M. Houston with Mrs. Bob Cain, co-hostess, 3 o'clock.
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church, 6 o'clock.
Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart with Mrs. Joe Lester and Mrs. J. R. Gentry, hostesses, 3 o'clock.
Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart with Mrs. Curtis Urey and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, co-hostesses, 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Franklin is circle leader.
A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the church, 4 o'clock. The Executive Board, 3:30 o'clock.
Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, home of Mrs. R. T. White with Mrs. P. H. Webb, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.
Tuesday, June 8th
Mrs. Fred White will be hostess to the Iris Garden club, 3 o'clock.
A program on "Herbs" has been arranged by Mrs. S. J. Chessier.
Members of Miss Sara Peyton's Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church will meet at her home for a supper meeting, 5:30 o'clock.
Additional Knitters Needed For July 1 Quota
Yarn for 25 sweaters and 12 turquoise sweaters in the present Red Cross quota has not been issued according to Mrs. Arch Moore, knitting chairman of the Hempstead County chapter.
Since this quota must be completed by July 1, Mrs. Moore urges all knitters to assist in completing the above garments. Inexperienced knitters desiring to volunteer will receive individual instructions by making an appointment with the chairman.
LaRue-Schneider
The wedding of Miss Mabel Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Schneider, to David L. LaRue, of Hope, formerly of Donaldson, Missouri, took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Reverend Robert B. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performing the ceremony.
Floor standards of pink gladol marked the place of the ceremony. Other spring flowers were noted about the living room.
The bride wore a street length dress of navy sheer with matching accessories. On her shoulder was pinned a corsage of sweetheart roses.
Miss Frances Schneider, sister of the bride and Ernest Ward were the only attendants.
An informal reception immediately followed the ceremony.
The bride's table was centered with an embossed wedding cake surrounded by a garland of roses. Miss Schneider assisted in serving.
After the reception the couple departed on a brief wedding trip. On their return they will be at home in Hope, where the bridegroom is connected with the Missouri Pacific Railway Company.
Mayhugh-Steffey
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayhugh, of Pine Bluff, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Margaret Louise, to Wallace Tudor Steffey, petty officer, Naval Reserve, son of W. B. Steffey, of Hope, and the late Mrs. Steffey. The wedding will take place at an early date.
Miss Mayhugh is a graduate of Pine Bluff High School. For the past year and a half she has been employed at National Bank of Commerce in Pine Bluff.
Mr. Steffey, also a graduate of Pine Bluff High School, attended Hendrix College, Conway. Prior to his enlistment in the navy he was employed at Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., Pine Bluff. He is stationed in Memphis, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Reaves Are Dinner Hosts
As special compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Hulan White and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Reaves were hosts at dinner Thursday evening at their home.
A color scheme of blue and white was noted in the appointments and was further carried out in the centerpiece of petunias. Handsome gifts marked the places of the honored guests.
Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Jack Fountain, Miss Eva Pickard, and Mr. and Mrs. Reaves.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Robert Campbell and daughter, Patsy Ann, are departing Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where they will make their new home.
While enroute to her home in Lansing, Mich., Mrs. J. W. Hoepfel was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Milam, and Mr. Milam. She had been to El Paso to visit her son, who is stationed at Fort Bliss.

Miss Clyta Verne Agee, of Texarkana, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Agee. Miss Agee is a recent graduate of Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox has as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davies, of Matill, Okla.

Mrs. Mack Stuart, who is attending summer school at Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. Stuart.

Pvt. D. B. Russell, Jr., has returned to Camp Crowder, Mo., after a weekend visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty motored to Shreveport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruner entertained Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Matthews and daughter, Mary, of Heber Springs yesterday. The Matthews were returning to their home from Shreveport, where they visited their son, Sgt. J. T. Matthews, at Barksdale Field.

Miss Mary Catherine Bruner is the guest of Miss Katie Means in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Basye are departing Tuesday for Wheaton, Ill., to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Regina Basye, from Wheaton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy spent Sunday in Shreveport with Master Donald Hobbs, a patient in Shriners hospital. His condition is reported improved.

Carl Britt, Jr., is the guest of relatives and friends in Durant, Okla.

Mrs. W. A. Price and Mrs. A. R. Primmer have returned from a motor trip to Decatur, Ill.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bright are the parents of a son, Lloyd Ivan, born Sunday, June 6, at the Josephine hospital.

Communique

Hondo Army Air Field, Texas, June 7.—This huge Texas airbase put the Army Air Forces' stamp of approval this week on another big graduating class of aerial navigators, thoroughly qualified after 16 weeks of intensive training to pilot the courses of Allied bombers.

Arkansas was represented by Lt. Harvey B. Barr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr, 312 South Hervey street, Hope.

Big Bud Tomlin Head Coach at State University

Fayetteville, June 7.—(AP)—Big, smiling Bud Tomlin today shouldered the toughest job in the Southwest Conference—head football coach of the University of Arkansas.
The lowly Razorbacks haven't won a circuit victory since 1940 and with the material in sight (including one 4-F and one 17-year-old) don't figure at this early stage to burn up anybody's gridiron next fall.
But the new coach was not unhappy about it. He suggested that the war had proved a great equalizer for football teams and that his squad would be just as able as that of the other schools—maybe better than some.
Bud—His full name is John F. Tomlin—is the third head coach here in 10 months, succeeding George Cole who in turn succeeded Fred C. Thomson. Thomson left last September to take a commission in the Army Air Forces, and Cole left in January with a Navy commission. Tomlin himself has his application in with the Navy Reserve.
The new mentor was freshman coach under Cole last fall and his squad played two games, winning one, losing the other. Before that he coached high school teams at Westville, Maud and Vinita, Okla., piling up a record of 80 per cent victories, 15 per cent defeats and five per cent ties. He got a master's degree at Iowa University and was a four-sport star at Oregon State.
A native of Washington, D. C., he was reared at Muskogee, Okla. Married and the father of two children, Tomlin is six feet, one and a half inches tall and weighs 240 pounds. He is a stern drill master, insisting on proper timing. Wedded to no "system," he said he would pick a style to fit his material. He has used both the single and double-wing and experimented with "T-formation."
His selection was announced last night by Louis McDaniel, Forrest City, chairman of the trustee's athletic committee, and high-lighted the university's week-end commencement program.
McDaniel said Tomlin's promotion was in line with the board's policy of maintaining football and basketball during the war but he added:
After the war, Arkansas expects to enter into a ambitious program of football and other sports which should produce teams of the same standing as the best in the Southwest Conference."
The statement apparently referred to an Arkansas Senate resolution adopted last winter, recommending that the trustees spend up to \$12,500 a year on a "name coach" who could pilot Arkansas to football glory.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Year Ago Today Crowd of 73,236 watched as Cleveland Indians ended Bernie Bonham's eight-game winning streak in stadium; Yanks won second game.
Three Years Ago—Billy Southworth named manager of St. Louis Cardinals, succeeding Ray Blades.
Five Years Ago—Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers held to draw in 10-round Los Angeles bout by Baby Arizmendi.
AP: Quote, Unquote:
Also from Hankley: "Those kids overseas gobble up what news they can get about sports and short wave broadcasts of games entertain them. That's football's biggest service in time of war."
Saturday's (Brain) Children.
The Cubs knocked the Dodgers down into second, something on which the Bums hadn't reckoned.
Let's cheer the arrival of Gimder the wonder though Rice and Dodds may steal his thunder.
When Carlos Hubbell pitched, a one-hitter, the Giants began to feel slightly less bitter. "Nothing doing," said Wright to Pop. "This Bartolo guy may ruin your rep." When Ensign Cannon tossed the discs, the guys in the stands were taking the risk: he set a record that no one can snub and says its due to Navy grub. . . . Count Fleet won a race by thirty lengths; I think the opposition (censored).
Service Dept.
Pvt. Mike Harmoluk, Tempe's 262-pound freshman tackle who recently was called up with the Army enlisted reserves, will have to stay at the new Cumberland, Pa., reception center a month longer than his teammates who were inducted with him. It will take the quartermaster's dept. that long to get an overcoat made to fit him—and probably it will take even longer to get Mike into an overcoat, the way the weather has been lately. The recent hitting streaks of Lou Klein and Stan Musial of the Cardinals led Seaman Bernard Kahn of the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station to recall that he knew them when Lou was a \$75-a-month shortstop and Stan a \$125 pitcher—outfielder for the Class "D" Daytona Beach Florida State League. They led the team to a pennant then, and now that they're teammates again, maybe you can guess what exports Editor Kahn is thinking. When Ex-Tiger Barney McCosky landed at the Navy flight prep school at Wooster, O., he didn't

Fighter at Work



Bob Montgomery, who walloped Beau Jack at Madison Square Garden to win recognition as lightweight champion in New York, returns to work in blacksmith shop of Chester, Pa., shipyard.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 7.—(AP)—The other day Col. Dick Hankley of the Marines, former big time college coach, told the Washington touchdown club that the only reason for football is that it helps entertain the boys overseas. . . . If football coaches want to do a real service, said Dick, they can take the kids who have never played football and toughen 'em up. Fellows who have played the game don't need that extra training. Of course, you might argue, that's just what they do. If there wasn't any football there wouldn't be that group which is ahead of the rest in physical condition. Even though the footballers represent less than one per cent of the men in the armed forces.

AP: Quote, Unquote:
Also from Hankley: "Those kids overseas gobble up what news they can get about sports and short wave broadcasts of games entertain them. That's football's biggest service in time of war."
Saturday's (Brain) Children.
The Cubs knocked the Dodgers down into second, something on which the Bums hadn't reckoned. . . . Let's cheer the arrival of Gimder the wonder though Rice and Dodds may steal his thunder. . . . When Carlos Hubbell pitched, a one-hitter, the Giants began to feel slightly less bitter. "Nothing doing," said Wright to Pop. "This Bartolo guy may ruin your rep." When Ensign Cannon tossed the discs, the guys in the stands were taking the risk: he set a record that no one can snub and says its due to Navy grub. . . . Count Fleet won a race by thirty lengths; I think the opposition (censored).
Service Dept.
Pvt. Mike Harmoluk, Tempe's 262-pound freshman tackle who recently was called up with the Army enlisted reserves, will have to stay at the new Cumberland, Pa., reception center a month longer than his teammates who were inducted with him. It will take the quartermaster's dept. that long to get an overcoat made to fit him—and probably it will take even longer to get Mike into an overcoat, the way the weather has been lately. The recent hitting streaks of Lou Klein and Stan Musial of the Cardinals led Seaman Bernard Kahn of the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station to recall that he knew them when Lou was a \$75-a-month shortstop and Stan a \$125 pitcher—outfielder for the Class "D" Daytona Beach Florida State League. They led the team to a pennant then, and now that they're teammates again, maybe you can guess what exports Editor Kahn is thinking. When Ex-Tiger Barney McCosky landed at the Navy flight prep school at Wooster, O., he didn't

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I looked at her. "I don't see why we should bother him. You know he's an important director meeting this week." Things weren't going any too well at the plant what with labor trouble and one thing and another.

"The police will soon take the body away and that's all there will be to it," I went on soothingly. Connie was tearing her handkerchief to shreds. "Mother—I've got to have him here. I—I need him."
(To Be Continued)

Shortstop Post Is Problem to the Dodgers

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Brooklyn Dodgers are out of first place and in a dither. The curious club which led the National League from the start of the season until last week—end, when it slipped into the shadow of the St. Louis Cardinals, is afflicted with a malady known as acute sensitivity of the shortstop.
This has been a sore spot all the whingers have been stumbling through the west. Manager Leo Dur Rocher, once one of the flashiest leaders of them all, has remained on the active list this season presumably just to step into situations such as this, yet for reasons best known to him—self he has not played a single game this season.
In recent days he has shuffled Arky Vaughan, rookie Boyd Bortley and Reserve Catcher Bob Bragan in and out of the job with no credit to anyone. Yesterday the Dodgers managed to beat the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader, but were shelved 11-5 in the nightcap and misadventures by Bortley and Bragan, sharing the shortstop role, set up situations which enabled the Cubs to score eight of their 11 runs. They clustered five tallies in the fourth inning and four in the fifth.
In the first game White Wyatt held the Bruins to four hits in 7 1-3 innings but was removed in a surprise bit of strategy with the score tied at 3-3 after all the Chicago counters had been scored on Dom Dallessandro's triple with the bases loaded in the first inning. Max Macon, who took Wyatt's place, allowed only one hit thereafter and in the 11th inning him self singled home the deciding run for a 4-3 victory.

Meanwhile weather limited the Cardinals home game with the Phillies to five innings and a 1-1 tie. The second game was postponed, leaving the Redbirds high, if not dry, and half a game on top of the senior circuit.

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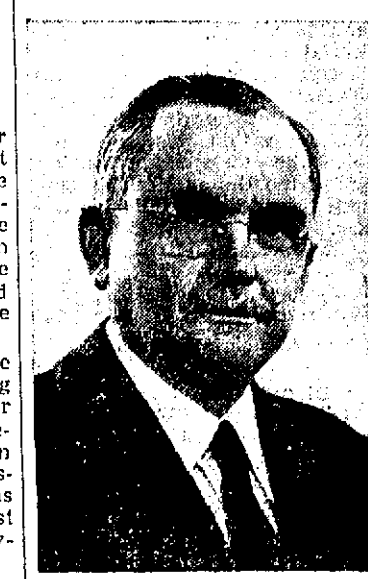
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(To Be Continued)

AU Honor for T. B. Freeman, Ex-Hope man



THOMAS B. FREEMAN

Fayetteville, Ark., June 7.—Among the University of Arkansas alumni to be presented with honorary degrees by their alma mater are Federal Judge Walter G. Riddick and Thomas B. Freeman, president of Butler Brothers, Chicago, both native Arkansians, who have accepted an invitation to be present at the 69th annual commencement exercises here today, with J. Edgar Hoover and Gen. Brehon B. Somervill, and receive honorary LL.D. degrees.

Of the 69 honorary degrees which the university has given over a period of 65 years, 14 have gone to graduates of this institution.

Judge Riddick, Arkansas' first representative on the U. S. appellate bench since 1903, was graduated from the university in 1907. He is a native of Greene county and the son of the late James E. Riddick, former associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

While practicing law with his own firm of Coleman and Riddick in Little Rock, he was named by President Roosevelt in December, 1941, to fill a new judgeship on the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth District. His territory embraces Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Graduating from the University of Arkansas in 1910, Freeman was president of his own variety store chain in this state for several years, and of the Scott-Burr stores, a subsidiary of Butler Brothers, before he became president in 1939 of Butler Brothers in Chicago, one of the nation's greatest merchandise distributing businesses. He was born in Vineyard, Ark., but lived for a time at Hope.

Presbyterian Men to Meet Tuesday Night
The monthly supper meeting of the men of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the Country Club Tuesday, June 8, 7:30 p. m. Members and friends of this group are asked to assemble at the church for transportation to the club at 7:15.

This will be the last meeting of this group for the season.

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Allied Bombings Slowly Weakening German Army

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment
Written Today and
Moved by Telegraph
or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

What justification is there for the German claim that even though the Allied invade southern Europe they will find the Axis armies unconquerable?

That assertion was made in a Berlin broadcast, picked up by the Associated Press. A commentator was discussing invasion articles in the German army organ Die Wehrmacht. He admitted that the Allies might make a landing somewhere but declared they "would not have the slightest chance in battle against the Axis continental armies with their millions of well-trained and well-equipped troops."

Well, that is the key to the defeat which the United Nations are now in process of administering to Herr Hitler.

The Boche are arguing from a premise which might have been sound a year ago but no longer holds good. They're clutching at straw which already have been swept past him down wither. etmae

It is a fact — and one not to be overlooked — that the Fuehrer's most powerful weapon is his army, although what once was the mightiest fighting machine ever put together is now showing many signs of wear and tear. It's true, too, that the Allies would be up against a terrific task if they were faced with the necessity of smashing that Nazi army with land forces alone. Hitler might be able to defend himself indefinitely.

The point is that he would be sitting inside a great defensive circle. His communications would be short and he would be able to fling his forces in any direction quickly to meet the attack. All his war industries would be safe inside that ring. The Allies, on the other hand, would be striking them from the outside of the huge perimeter, and the incommunications would be long and difficult. Such a German defensive position would be just about impregnable.

However, that's one of those "might have been" situations. As things stand, the Allies aren't compelled to rush Hitler entirely with land troops. In fact, they can do a goodly portion of the job in a much easier way. That's by bombing.

You will note that the Berlin commentator assume his master's troops would be "well equipped." He overlooked the fact that Hitler's iron ring, for defense against a land army, renders his entire set — up vulnerable to bombing in view of the shift of the balance of air power to the Allies.

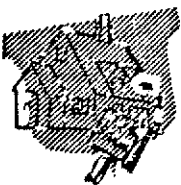
The United Nations now can reach Hitler's communications and war industries across all parts of the circle. When they achieve their invasion of southern Europe they will add further to their facilities for reaching every Axis manufacturing center and line of communications. Air bases in northern Italy, for instance, would be a tremendous asset.

The day and night blasting the Anglo-American and Russian air forces are administering to the Reich is stripping Hitler of his ability to keep his army "well equipped." One of these days the cumulative effect of this aerial offensive is going to hit him all at once and he will find himself "with a Wehrmacht which still will have great strength in manpower but will lack the arms with which to defend itself."

Then will be the time when the Allies will send their own armies marching against the Hitlerian forces. Actually, of course, the terrific aerial and naval bombardments which the United Nations are laying down against the enemy, as further evidenced in today's news dispatches, are the preliminaries to invasion. That is to say, the invasion operations al-

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ready are under way even though we can't force the exact moment of landing. Meanwhile, with the Allies holding aerial superiority — and outright supremacy in some areas like the North African theatre — Hitler's Luftwaffe is unable to strike from within his charmed circle at the distant production centers of the United Nations. Our strength grows daily while his decreases.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Page Diogenes!

Pittsburgh — A building supply company owner walked into the Office of Price Administration here and tossed a check for \$20,000 to enforcement Attorney Lorin L. Lewis.

"I guess I owe that to the federal treasury under OPA regulations because one of my managers has been, selling material above ceiling prices," he explained, and walked out.

"We'd never had a complaint about him," Lewis gasped as he recovered from the surprise.

Long Live Dallas!
Dallas, Texas. Is dead. Not the town, but Dallas Texas Keelton, 56, who died yesterday. His parents, moving to Texas from Tennessee five months before he was born, decided to name their child for the town in which they settled.

Money Isn't Everything
Tulsa, Okla. — Reward: Enough Red stamps for a steak. Otis E. Pearson, Gary, Ind., might even increase that if the purse he lost at a bus station were returned.

For although there was no money in the billfold, it did contain two ration books, his medical discharge from the army, birth certificate and bus ticket to the west coast.

Mechanized
Los Angeles — Harvey Deborde says his doctor told him he'd never get out of bed after suffering arthritis and complications. The patient now cultivates a victory garden 2,500 square feet in area — from a wheelchair.

Says Deborde: "Just wanted to show the doctor he was wrong."

Justice
Bosie, Idaho — The judge fixed it. Licut. Milton J. Jones, scheduled to leave for another station in a few hours, wanted to marry Mildred Burden, Blair, Okla., but Idaho has a pre-marital law requiring a blood test and three days' wait for a license.

He appealed to District Judge Charles Koelsch, who issued a special order permitting an immediate ceremony.

Ramirez Quits
(Continued From Page One)

month from January 1, 1943 during pendency of the divorce suit but Mrs. Gladfelter contended she should also be paid the back alimony under a January 1942 decree of a Birmingham, Ala., court. The Gladfelters were married in York, Pa., in 1931.

Holding that the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., had redeemed within the statutory two year period following the forcible sale the Supreme Court awarded the company title to two tracts of land in the Garland levee district of Miller county. The ruling reversed Miller circuit court which had upheld the title that Zelda Smith and A. A. Huff acquired from the levee district.

Affirmed was a Columbia Chancery Court decree holding that Docia Kimball had title to a 220 acre tract in Columbia county under the will of her grandfather Berry Randall. Heirs of Jerry Randall, son of Berry Randall, contested her claim.

French Committee Adds New Members

Algiers, June 7 — (AP) — The French committee of National Liberation expanded itself from seven to 13 members today and assigned a number of portfolios but failed to agree which ministries would be directly under Gen. Charles de Gaulle or Gen. Henri Giraud, political quarters reported.

Spaghetti Supper for Civil Police

The Hempstead County Auxiliary Police will celebrate their monthly meeting with a spaghetti supper at Hope Country Club Wednesday night, June 9, at 8 o'clock. Members are invited to bring their families. All are asked to report to Dewey Baber by Tuesday. If they plan to attend, Corbin Foster, secretary-treasurer, said today.

SEEKS FARM CREDIT

Washington, June 7 — (AP) — A measure proposing a credit of \$50 for every acre of basic farm land by the Commodity Credit Corporation will be introduced in the House today by Rep. Hats (D-Ark.)

The congressman said the loan would be contingent on a promise to devote such land to food and feed crops "and that these be non-recourse loans, so that if any other disasters should come our farmers would not be further burdened with debt."

Scientific Use of Radar Is Valuable Weapon of War

By E. V. W. JONES

Miami, Fla., June 7 (AP) — Radar, one of the truly secret weapons of this war, has emerged from its tight - spun cocoon of mystery after doing enormous damage to the Axis.

Nearly a year ago, when even the name of this amazing radio apparatus was confidential, I saw it used by a United States warship to shepherd a straggler back into convoy, to sweep the seas to make certain no submarine was creeping near for attack, to locate airplanes and landmarks in inky darkness, and to keep a magic eye on ships out of sight over the horizon.

These are valuable results, but they represent the commonplace use of Radar (pronounced Ray-Dar). Officers of our own and other United Nations Navies told me of other results of such high strategic importance that historians must give Radar a share of credit for the victory to come. Nazi Luftwaffe intent on bombing England into defeat, was itself defeated in part because of Radar. I was told, with this instrument, the British "looked" directly into Germany and Occupied Europe.

And, as the aerial fleets approached England, the vastly outnumbered RAF was at the right place at the right time to meet the German attacks.

The Nazis had not the slightest inkling of what was going on. They flew again and again to the attack. Then they switched to night bombing. But Radar sees as well at night as in daytime, and the result was somewhat the same.

"Why do you think the Italian fleet has stayed in hiding?" I was asked. "Partly, it was because there was some strange thing its officers couldn't figure out. That strange thing was Radar. They could never leave port without the British Navy knowing it and doing something about it."

The battle of Cape Matapan could be named, I was told, "the first great naval battle of Radar". A British fleet sailed up to an Italian fleet in inky darkness. Each British ship used Radar equipment to select a target. The Italians had no idea there was a British vessel within hundreds of miles. All set, the British turned searchlights on the aslounded enemy, blasted ship after ship to the bottom of the Mediterranean, then withdrew. Hours later, with every British vessel miles away, the Italians still afloat fired great salvos in complete confusion.

There was nothing around for them to fire upon except other Italian warcraft.

My introduction to Radar came last year. I was an Associated Press correspondent aboard the senior escort vessel on a convoy trip. I was permitted to see the Radar equipment after a warning that nothing could be written about it, nor could its existence be hinted at or its name used.

I learned that Radar transmits waves which keep going if unimpeded, but rebound if they strike some solid object, even the periscope of a submarine. A receiving set catches the returning waves and instantly computes the direction and distance of the object.

One day our convoy was joined by a second group of ships. Our skipper was told that during the

night a vessel had strayed away and now was alone somewhere on the sea, they prey for a submarine. Our ship searched for the straggler, its Radar sweeping the vast miles of water. We steamed a considerable distance, losing sight of the convoy. At last the radar showed a contact and we raced over the horizon directly to the straggler and shepherd him to safety.

On nights so dark that the eye could see nothing, radar kept our skipper informed about every ship in our convoy. We "looked" for miles in every direction to make sure no submarines were creeping up for an attack. We checked our aerial escort, frequently watched the passage of planes miles away.

Enough can be told about radar to disclose it as the wonder weapon of the war.

Coal Dispute

(Continued From Page One)

duction was being resumed after a six - day interruption.

Only scattered breaks in the back-to-work front were indicated by an early - morning survey. A UMW local at Houston, Pa., representing 800 men voted yesterday not to resume work until a contract is signed, and three large Ohio mines employing 2,730 of that state's 21,000 miners likewise were idle. A local dispute kept 1,000 employees of a Pennsylvania Anthracite Colliery away from work.

The miners returned to work at the direction of President Roosevelt, but union leaders, in according to the president's wishes, set a June 20 deadline for settling their demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase.

Settling of this new deadline, with its threats of another walkout two weeks hence, aroused congressional demands for speedy enactment of anti-strike legislation designed to prevent just that. The legislation, now before a joint Senate-House conference committee which will seek to iron out differences between the two chambers, would provide jail penalties for leaders of strikes in government operated war plants or mines.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) author of the Senate version, predicted passage of a compromise measure before June 20.

Indian, Chinese Are Camp Buddies

Camp Polk, La. — (AP) — Among the most curious "kooky kinships" around here is that of a full-blooded American Indian and a native Chinese.

Corporal Fred Drapeau, South Dakota Sioux, and Private Hom Gim, born in Hong Kong, are steady buddies, members of the same eight-man team on a mobile artillery piece, and live in the same barracks.

Drapeau, whose home was in ranch hand. His pal was a New Greenwood, S.D., was formerly a Orleans laundryman, but now cleans nothing more fragile than cannon barrels.

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Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

live 10 trucks; firm; all hens 24; all fryers 27-12; all springs 2-12; broilers 27-12; leghorn chickens 24 roosters 20; ducks 25; geese 25; capons 6 lbs. up 31, under 6 lbs. 27-12.

Potatoes, arrivals 90; on track 88; total US shipments Sat. 880, Sun. 132; supplies very light; demand good and exceeds available supply; market firm; California long whites US No. 1, 4.30; Alabama blues triumphs 3.90 - 4.10; Louisiana blues triumphs victory grade 3.90-4.00; Mississippi blues triumphs victory grade 3.90; Texas blues triumphs victory 4.00.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 7 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 15,000; opening 5-10 lower than Friday's average on good and choice 180 - 320 lbs. averages at 14.30-40; top 14.40; trading confined to shipper and local butchers; 170 lbs. down about steady; good and choice 140 - 170 lbs. 13.50 - 14.15; 100-130 lbs. 12.50 - 13.25; sows steady, 10 lower, largely 13.75 and 14.00.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 1,000; market not established on steers or heifers; a few good and choice steers steady at 15.25-16.25; other classes unchanged; common and medium cows 11.00 - 12.75; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-13.74; good and choice vealers 15.00; medium and good 12.50 and 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50 - 16.75; slaughter heifers 10.75 - 16.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.75 - 15.25.

Sheep, 1,500; supplies mostly native trucked lambs; a few springers steady with Friday at 15.50-16.00; very little done.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 7 — (AP) — Most cotton traders held to the sidelines today as opposition to the administration subsidy plan mounted. Switching operations from July to later positions featured the limited trading. Liquidation was absorbed through price fixing.

Late values were 10 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower, July 20.10, Oct. 19.87, and Dec. 19.72. Futures closed 5 to 15 cents a

bale lower. July—opened, 20.20; closed 20.15-16 Oct—opened, 19.81; closed, 19.85 Dec—opened, 19.75; closed, 19.69 Mch—opened, 19.53; closed 19.46-49 May—opened, 19.39; closed, 19.35 Middling spot 22.00, off 2. N - Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 7 (AP) — Light selling of rails and pivotal industrials put a fair-sized dent in today's stock market after a number of favorites had touched new tops since late 1939.

Beginning of hearings on the demand for a 30 per cent wage boost for the railway operations brotherhoods touched off initial losses in this department and leaders elsewhere followed suit with declines of fractions to more than 2 points. Transfers were around 1,300,000 shares. Few recoveries in sight near the close.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 7 — (AP) — Wheat moved within a narrow range today, showing an easy undertone most of the session on moderate being and some selling caused by reports of more favorable weather in the winter wheat belt. Trade was restrained in view of uncertainty regarding the loan rate on the 1943 crop.

At noon time rye moved up above Saturday's finish on unfavorable crop news, but the rally run into considerable profit taking and prices soon dropped back. Oats displayed independent strength, aided by strong demand for all feed grains and a slow movement to market.

Wheat closed at about the lows, off 3-8-5-8, July \$1.44 3-4 - 7-8, September \$1.44 7-8, corn was unchanged, July \$1.05, oats were 1-8 lower to 3-8 higher and rye finished 1-4-1-2 lower.

Cash wheat no sales. Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.07; No. 5, 1.04 1-2.

Oats, No. 1 mixed 67 3-4; No. 2 white 68 1-2; sample grade white 67 1-4.

Barley, malting 97 - 1.07 nom., feed 96 - 98.

Soybeans, No. 3 yellow 1.70 1-4; No. 4, 1.67 1-4; sample grade yellow 1.61 3-4 8.

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Don't turn on range burners until needed; turn off immediately when you are through.

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